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A Club of five subscribers, at \$2, will entitle the person making it up to receive for 6 months; Club of ten, at \$4, a copy for one year. When a Club has been formed, additions may be made to it, on the same terms.	

WASHINGTON, D. C.

For the *National Era*.

SONNETS.

BY WILLIAM BRIGGS.

What have I lost? Love is. Teach thy pines to thrill,

By the light waning of a summer leaf.

Teach thy faintest dawn, and call it grief,

That thou hast lost, when all thy might,

Canst dream from shadows than those of sleep;

Teach thy early day to begin its sleep,

And thy last charms in Nature; bid thine eyes

At thy gates; and when the skies

Are dark and radiant, teach thy soul to mount

To the gates of Heaven; teach thy feet

To the gates of Paradise; teach thy art,

That was made ready for that heavenly Guest,

God's holy gift the holiest, and the best!

Wouldst thou have women loves? Then teach thy will

To have great wells of wonder in thy heart,

And hold strong walls of patience, and impart

To thy power to subdue the world be still!

Even so shall be a woman's heart to feel,

What she has lost, when all thy might,

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From the Richmond Enquirer of November 10,
SHALL THE CHARLESTON CONVENTION NOMINATE HENRY A. WISE?

"The New York *Herald* says:

"The conservative men of all parties, North and South, speak highly of Governor Wise, whose stock has gone up one hundred per cent.

The stock of right-wingers' stock has gone up one hundred per cent since the Harper's Ferry affair.

The Harper's Ferry affair: Wise, Harper's Ferry has conquered Harper's Magazine. The authority of law and order has supplanted the *negation of non-intervention*. *

"What the nation wants at this time is laws enforced, property protected from John Browns, both in States and Territories. The moral of the *Charleston Convention* is that the authority of State and Federal, is demanded as much in the States as in Territories. Intervention is not wanted to introduce, but to protect Slavery. The average common sense of mankind, the Republican phrase for *insurance*, is but a tautological expression for the negation of law—*non-intervention*. Upon the Charleston Convention will devolve the duty of carrying the line of demarcation broad and distinct, in platform and candidate, from Black Republicans. No *compromise* will be entertained.

"The South knows its rights, and Harper's Ferry teaches her must maintain them. *Should the Union survive the approaching Congress*, the Charleston Convention will decide its fate. If the South is committed by an existing Union to the Northern line of *non-intervention*, then, the convention, the consultation will be calm and deliberate. The first men of the South will be there assembled. No scheming, plotting, politician, seeking an opportunity to barter rights for public plunder, will be able to gratify his treasonable propensities; but, firmness and *disposition* will be insisted upon by the South, and the representatives of the Northern Democracy will decide the issue. If for intervention, the nomination will be proceeded with; if *against* intervention, there will be a leave taking, a bidding adieu, a *separation*, a *division* a *secession*, that will not only prognostic, but potentially before, and even before, casting our votes, candidates must be presented to the people of all the States upon the *ultimatum* of the Constitution as understood and decided by the Supreme Court. If there are not conservatives enough at the North to elect conservative candidates, then will scarcely be found conservatives enough at the South to elect the Union. A honest journal in the South, which enables us to know Southern opinion, and to see and understand all the movements upon the chess-board of Southern politics, we calmly warn our Northern allies of the danger. Let it be remembered that our private correspondence rambles the Southern States, that the *Enquirer* is received in 5,932 post offices, is read by philistines, and that, though almost every paper in the South, and that, from the tone of the Southern press and the tenor of our letters from correspondents and subscribers, we do not hesitate to say that this winter will be one of discontent, and that "glorious summer" will not dispel the clouds that "lower upon our house."

Among the grounds of the *Enquirer's* preference for Governor Wise for President are the following:

"We must cease to compromise with Abolitionism; it must not attempt to defeat Southern representatives when they are the most representative and most distrustful to Northern fanaticism. The South must know that Charleston that devotion to her rights and interests is no longer to be the reason for withholding honor from her sons."

GOERGE WASHINGTON IN FAVOR OF "A CONFEDERATION OF FREE STATES"—"We should like to have our Democratic friends learn the following:—*Wisconsin* is in a position to elect a Northern man to the Senate, and to a seat in the Territorial election. Mr. Parrot is re-elected as the Delegate to Congress by a decided majority. It is to be hoped that the last Territorial election has now been held in Kansas.

THE MEXICAN INVASION—STOCKS OF WAR.—We publish accounts of a startling nature from Brownsville, in Texas. If they prove to be reliable, the Mexicans have actually invaded the United States, and captured the town of Brownsville, in the southwest angle of Texas, near the mouth of the Rio Grande.

WE WISCONSIN—The Republicans sweep everything before them in Wisconsin, but we are unable to give the details yet.

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THE NATIONAL ERA,
WASHINGTON, D. C.
Vol. XIV., January, 1860.

The *National Era* is a Political, Literary, and Family Newspaper. It is an uncompromising opponent of Slavery and the Slave Power, an advocate of Personal, Civil, and Religious Liberty, and the friend of the Home Bill, and all measures calculated to give to Labor its just consideration, recompence, and political weight. Regarding Slavery and the issues involved in it as the Great Political Question of the day, it has supported and will continue to support the Republican Party, so long as it shall be true to Freedom. In principle and policy the *Era* will continue to be, in all respects, what it has always been. The melancholy event which transferred its responsibilities to the present proprietor, will make no change in its character.

The *National Era* presents a weekly summary of General News and Political Intelligence, keeps an accurate record of the proceedings of Congress, and is the repository of a large portion of the most important Speeches delivered in that body. Mr. D. R. GOODLOR, for a long time a contributor, and known to you since last January as Assistant Editor, will have charge of the Political Department, assisted with other special writers. The Literary Mission, originally supplied by some of the best writers of the country, will be continued.

In the midst of a community hostile or indifferent to its objects, the *National Era* has for thirteen years labored for the establishment of the principles upon which the Republican Party is based. It is certainly important on the eve of a Presidential election, when independent individuals are again to be elected, that the *Era* should be vigorously sustained, and that the seat of Government should not be surrendered to Pro-Slavery influences. The terms of the *Era* are as liberal as can possibly be afforded by any paper published in this city, relying upon its subscription list alone for support.

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Tire copies, one year \$5
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Single copy, six months 1
Five copies, six months 5
Ten copies, six months 8

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It is proposed to retain fifty copies for circulation on each yearly, and twenty-five cents on each semi-monthly subscriber, except in the case of Clubs.

A Club of five subscribers, at \$5, will entitle the person making up to a copy for six months; a Club of ten, at \$10, to a copy for one year.

To voluntary agents will be sent, if they desire, a copy of the bound volume of *facts for the People*.

When a Club of subscribers has been forwarded, additions may be made to it on the same terms. It is not necessary that the subscribers to a Club should receive their papers at the same post office.

Any Club may be made of either new or old subscribers.

LATER FROM EUROPE.

New York, Nov. 12.—The steamer Asia from Liverpool, with advice to the 29th ult., arrived here this morning. Though not so late as the advice, the steamer Hungarian, telegraphed from Cape Race on Thursday last, yet her papers contain many items of interest.

The Asia's mail for the South this afternoon.

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WASHINGTON, D. C.

KANSAS.

SECRETARY F. P. STANTON DECLARIES FOR THE REPUBLICANS.

LEOMONTON, K. T., Oct. 28, 1859.

The nucleus of a Republican party in this city lately invited the Hon. Frederick P. Stanton to deliver an address before them upon the "Issues now before the People," and in accordance with their desire, Mr. Stanton addressed the Club on Wednesday, 26th inst. A goodly number of the Democracy were also in attendance, and all of them units in denouncing the administration as a sovereign State. She had no reached this stage of her history without great difficulty, and after repeated unsuccessful attempts in the same direction. Undoubtedly, the Wyandotte Constitution was the most respectable in its origin and attending circumstances of all the Constitutions which had been presented to Congress, as it was the only one to Congress by a majority of more thousands than the Democracy can ever hope to overcome.

This event certainly marks an epoch in the history of Republicanism in Kansas, and all Republicans should unite here in bidding Mr. Stanton God speed in the glorious task he seeks to achieve.—*Cor. N. Y. Tribune.*

From the New York Times.

CONDITION OF SPAIN—THE MOORISH QUESTION.

The intelligence that Spain has actually taken up arms once more against the Moors, might be received in ordinary times, by the rest of the world, with comparative indifference, or, at the best, with a glow of purely historical and religious interest. But the triumph of the Cross over the Crescent at Granada, on the very eve of the discovery of America, might seem to stir again with sudden life the old spirit that Castile and Leon are marching once more against the heirs of the great Mohammedan empire. And the curious in historical contrasts and coincidences might speculate upon the singular character of the conflict between the Christians and Moors, which culminated in the deadly strife, and carried boldly into Africa the deadly strife, which culminated in victory over Isabella I on the soil of Europe. But for all the intrinsic importance of the conflict itself to the commerce or the politics of mankind at large, a Spanish expedition against the pirates of the Barbary coast would have been no more than a raid of bold pirates from the Spanish borders ten years ago than a strait of battle between Portugal and Mozambique, or the Netherlands and the Sultan of Borneo.

It is not so now. The leading journals of Great Britain and the Continent comment upon the preliminaries of the approaching collision with as much interest as upon the actual conflict. The sympathy of a country, rupture between England and Austria or Germany and France. The question of Morocco has suddenly assumed the proportion of an European difficulty, evokes expressions of anxiety from the official journals of States apparently quite foreign to the quarrel, and makes itself felt on the money markets of Paris and London. The result of the war is a mystery which, in itself, cannot be foreseen, but in the Moorish question as it stands between the Christian kingdom and the Mohammedan empire immediately concerned, to which the United States as a great commercial nation cannot possibly remain indifferent; and which is very important that we should understand.

The Moorish question, in itself, is not what it was. It was an entire misapprehension on the part of the Democrats to claim otherwise. He had been reported to have said, in one of his speeches, that, under this Constitution, negro children would be placed upon an equality with whites in the public schools. The idea was, no doubt, that, while negroes alone, he did say, however, that in a free State, it was not the interest of the community to keep any portion of the people in ignorance. There was nothing in the Constitution to invite or encourage the immigration of free negroes; and as to the few who should be in the State, it would certainly be in the interest of the negro to be educated and familiarized with the pretensions of the slaves and their masters.

It was this entire misapprehension on the part of the Democrats of the Territory hope to prevent the admission of the State into the Union. He quoted from the *Leopold National Democratic (Administration organ)* several articles in which the Constitution was denounced as a menace to Kansas, one which, to the editor of the *Leopold*, could only have referred to his violent violation of his oath of office.

This was doubtless the drift of their policy to defeat the application for admission. But admission was of overshadowing importance, and he was compelled by a sense of duty to resist the elevation of those who are enemies of the Constitution and of the State Government.

The Republicans, however, had no such scruples.

Spain has undoubtedly made most astounding progress in wealth and enterprise during the last five or six years. Since the year 1855, for instance, nearly 3,000 miles of railway lines have been put under construction in Spain; and more than one thousand miles are already open to traffic, and paying an average of nearly six per cent. interest on the capital invested.

The Republicans of the Territory had fairly won the right to control the State Government, and he would assist them by his vote to accomplish that result.

Spain, however, has been put under construction by private enterprises; and the State, meanwhile, is drawing, not from the ordinary revenues, but from the demobilization of the ecclesiastical properties, a sum equal to nearly \$30,000,000 annually for eight years, which is devoted to the development of the post-roads, the naval and military resources, and the charities of the State. The income from these sources has also been steadily increasing, the customs revenue alone, during the last few years of prosperous repose from the exhausting passions of civil war, finds itself strong enough to draw once more the sword of the Cid.

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